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A RAY OF HOPE AT LAST FOR THE EN-

BUPERINTENDENT LANGAN'S SON CRAWLS WITHIN

BE ALIVE INCIDENTS OF THE DAY IN PITTSTON.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE THIBUNE! Wilkesbarre, Penn., June 29. The gloom which the workings thoroughly they placed no confi-

into the workings over the falls that line tha gangway. It was a most perilous undertaking. Part of the roof was still falling, and any moment he was dable to be crushed beneath tons of rock and coal. In places he could barely squirm along like a snake, so close was the jagged fall to the roof, and in some places the piles of débris rose and knowing that an explosion meant death, not only to himself, but to all his comrades in the gangway behind him. So he carefully proceeded, groping his way along as best he could, tearing clothes to shreds, scratching his hands and body until the blood soaked the rags, but never disheartened, he struggled heroically onward, reached the top of the slope, weak from his exertion and the impure air, but still eager to

NEAR THE SCENE OF THE DISASTER. than before, until he reached a point about halfway down, where he found the air purer than in any place he had reached. Here he risked striking a match, and, despite the shattered condition of the place, recognized it as being about fifty fee from where thirty men were working when he left them thirty minutes before the accident happened. Carefully he made his way to this spot only to find that there was a great fall, as nearly es he could judge, thirty feet high, over the spot. and he surmised that the thirty men were un-

Some 200 feet further down the slope the body of the men were at work, but a great fall blocked further down the slope. He found, however, that a free current of air passed over it, and on this fact that where the other forty men there are stronger pillars than in many other parts of the mine, he bases his belief that the men are alive and behind this fall. The pillars just where they worked are extremely large

re in this shelter there is hope for them. THE NEWS RECEIVED WITH CHEERS.

Cheered by this hope, he made his way back to there the rescuers were working, and announced the good tidings. The news was received with cheers. Langan, tired as he was, offered to lead AN ATTENDANT AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS volunteers to the fall in the slope, and thirty men volunteered in as many seconds. Superintendent Hollister, however, refused to let them 30. and fortunate it was, for, half an hour after Langan's return, a heavy fall occurred a short the morning to force a way in.

INSPECTOR M'DONALD'S HOPE.

mine full of gas, but water is gathering in large quantities, and pumps have been rigged up to keep it down. But a far worse evil than this is the continued caving of the mine, which has not ceased since the accident. The men were forced out of the slope at midnight by a heavy fall extending about 400 feet, and compelling them to flee for their lives. But for the great precautions which are being taken they would also

All hope of reaching the men through this slope has been abandoned, for not only is the slope filled with great masses of debris, but the cavein has been crawling slowly along toward the long crashes down splintering timbers and compelling the men to retreat hurriedly. At other times the fall is only a few feet in extent and causes little damage, but the fact that this caving-in is almost continuous is what is troubling

"working" in a way that would drive less brave and stout-hearted men to the surface. formed There is a constant thunder of noise, owing to the fremendous "squeeze," and pieces of coal fly in all directions, and often with great velocity, from the sides and roof. The cracking and splintering of timbers and the crash of falls over the debris already scattered along the gangway make a situation calculated to inspire terror in the bravest heart. But the men who are at work in the almost vain effort to rescue the entombed men are stout of heart, and, although they know the extreme danger in which they work, they have cheerfully volunteered their services, and

WATER FLOWING INTO THE MINE.

The pumps have been stopped since the explosion and to-day a large quantity of water was noticed. The pumps were at once started. but the water, while it has made no gain, has not diminished, and this gives rise to the grave fear that the cavein has opened fissures in the river bed, and that the water is pouring down into the workings. What makes this theory more plausible is the fact that large cracks were discovered. more plausible is the fact that large cracks were discovered in a field directly over the place where the heaviest fall occurred. These crevices are from two to ten inches wide, and show that the caveln has affected all the rock and coal between the No. 6 vein and the surface, a distance of 700 feet. The crevices are within a hundred yards of the river, which flows over the No. 6 vein, and is separated from it by 300 feet of rock and coal. If this water is going in from the river,

A BOILER TRAVELS 300 FEET ACROSS A VACANT LOT TO DO ITS MOST DEADLY WORK.

Houston, Tex., June 29. Shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon a boiler in the office of "The Daily Age" exploded, killing Henry Lyons, the engineer Miss Mattle Loeb, a stenographer in the office of Van Vleck himself. "The Daily Age" office occudent Langan, who crawled over 1,200 feet of across a valuat lot back of the building, where it

were caught in the fall, as the shift was | when the boiler crashed through the brick wall istance apart. He has tried to convince the thing in its way. Miss Loeb was carried nearly officials that this was so, but although he knows | twenty feet from her chair, and was found after about twenty minutes Mr. Van Vleck was car-To night about 7 o'clock he started to crawl ried some distance also, but escaped with seritwo telegraph operators, Edward R. Emery and Theodore Grice. The former was struck by the arrived soller and instantly killed, while his companion escaped practically unburt.

Henry Lyons, the unfortunate engineer whose torn to pieces and literally dismembered. By his left hand, which was blown off the arm and carried some distance from the body, lay the stop-The theory is that during his absence the wat

posing rooms of "The Dally Age," which are in the front and upper parts of the building, were uninjured, as the force of the explosion was all in the opposite direction.

HER BURNS PROBABLY FATAL.

PRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT TO A LITTLE CHILD IN TRYING TO REACH A PENNY.

Ida Small, a four-year-old child, was badly burned esterday afternoon at her home on the top floor of at the time, her mother being in a neighbor's apartent with her other three children. The the range, upon which was a lighted gas stove. The little girl climbed upon the stove and secured the gas stove, and in an instant she was in flames from

The child was frightfully burned, and when an amplance arrived from Gouverneur Hospital, the sur

William McCann, of the Fire Marshal's Office, wh was passing at the time of the accident, sent a hurry life, but that he was willing to at. The father had in the mean all agreed that his child would di-let her be removed to the hospital

CRUSHED BY AN ELEVATOR.

Charles J. Lyons, forty-eight years old, of No. 123 attendant at Police Headquarters, in Mulberry-st ourth floor. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospit cheered everybody about the mine, as well as the in an ambulance and, it is feared, will die. A ser people of the town, and an effort will be made in ous defect in the machinery was the cause of the accident, and an investigation will probably be made It is an Otis electric elevator. Lyons was a peteran of the late war and received his appointment as an "There is a bare chance that the men are alive," said Inspector McDanald to-day, when of the Newton Coal Company at Pittston, "and until we are satisfied that there is absolutely no hope we will continue our endeavors to reach them."

The situation at the colliery is worse than it was yesterday, and the rescuing parties have greater obstacles to overcome. Not only is the mine full of gas, but water is gathering in large.

HELD UP IN HER KITCHEN.

A STRANGE MAN FORCES A HUNGARIAN WOMAN TO GIVE UP \$70 AT THE POINT OF A PISTOL.

of \$70. The first floor of the house is a laundry, and before help could reach them from the shore and the Scintos and their seven boarders, all all five were drawned. Assistance was summaned laborers, occupy the two upper floors. All of the from the Hotel Massapoag, and the boiles were refoot of the shaft. Sometimes a mass ten yards gone hardly fifteen minutes, when the strange man

Mrs. Scinto was edging toward the door as sha

the officials. At present all their efforts at this answered "No," but the man headed her off and

the officials. At present all their efforts at this point are directed to keeping the entrance to the mine open, and it is not improbable that before many hours this may be closed.

THE RESCUERS IN GREAT PERIL.

The men are in great danger, and an accident may occur at any time. Despite the massive timbers they are erecting to keep up the shaking roof, the big beams may give way at any moment under the pressure of the thousands of tens of coal and rock above them. The mine is "working" in a way that would drive less "working" in a way that would drive less "they are and in a way that would drive less "working" in a way that would drive less "they are and in a man headed her off and exclaimed: "Give me your money."

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CHICAGO'S "ALLEY L" TO BE SOLD.

Chicago, June 29. In Judge Haney's court to-day a decree was entered providing for the sile to the lighest bidder of the Chicago and South Side Rapid fransit Railway Company, better known as the "Alley L." The decree provides for the foreclosure of the first and second mortgage londs, which asgregate \$10,500,000, and the upset price is placed at \$1,000,000. The road probably will be bought in by the Reorganization Committee. Master in Chancery Hull will later fix the date.

BANIGAN OUT OF THE WOONSOCKET CO. Woonsocket, R. L. June 29-At the adjourned annual meeting of the directors of the Woonsocket Rubber Company this morning the following were elected directors, W. O. Sayles, Pawtucket; George A. Lewis, Naugatuck; H. Conant, Pawtucket; E. A. Saunders, New-Haven, and S. P. Colt, Providence, Sainders, New-Hayen, and S. P. Coi., Proceeded.
Colonel Colt was elected president, Frederick Cook
re-elected treasurer, Clarence H. Guild secretary,
and E. A. Saunders general manager. After the
meeting ex-President Banigan said he did not own
a dollar in the Woonsocket company, although still
a stockholder in the United States Rubber Company. When asked about his reported purchase
of the Saxon mill in Olneyville, his reply was noncommittal.

IDENTIFIED AS J. L. SHARPE.

The man struck and killed by a wagon early Sunday morning at Thirty-third-st, and Sixth-ave, was positively identified yesterday morning as John L. Sharpe, by E. Mount, of No. 671 Monroe-st., Brooklyn. Sharpe was single, thirty-five years old, and a salesman in the employ of the drygoods firm of H. O'Neill & Co., at Sixth-ave, and Twentieth-st. He lived at No. 255 Fourth-ave.

HEROES IN THE TWIN SHAFT. THREE DEAD FROM AN EXPLOSION DEATH ON A FLIMSY FLOAT. WHERE M'KINLEY STANDS, SHE KILLS HERSELF IN A HOTEL. SILVER MEN HARD AT WORK.

GREAT EXERTIONS FAULTY CON-

STRUCTION THE CAUSE Boston, June 29. One of the saddest accidents took place at Castle Island, off City Point, this dren were on a rickety, unsafe gangplank and more of the children were tumbled into at least ive feet of water. Four boys, from nine to picked up unconscious and later revived, and | members of the committee enjoyed the ride

156 F-st., South Boston; James F. Cole, eleven No. 46 L-st., South Boston; Lawrence Dowell, twelve years, No. 874 Broadway, South Box

K-st., South Boston, and Harry Sampson, ten years.

early did the rush begin that the police force detailed for afternoon duty at Castle Island had not

The little steamboat Ella, Captain E. W. Webber. arrived at the float with a big list of children passengers from the point at 2:30 o'clock, and began on the granite pler started on a run down the gangplank to go on board. The two crowds met, the acribable excitement prevailed, and only the heroic work of half a dozen men who happened to be near

work of rescue was begun, in which the officers of Castle Island: Lieutemant Watkins, of Police No. 12, and several others played a herol-

THE GRIPMEN REFUSE TO STOP.

BOARD THE PRESTR.

Cable road, was a prisoner in the Essex Market Court vesterday, charged with allowing his car to seph Anton, of No. 62 East Eleventh at

was not sertously injured, but his face and head

FIVE DROWNED IN A CAMPING PARTY.

IN LAKE MASSAPOAG MASS

. Mass., June 29.-What was intended to be a week's enjoyable outing was brought to an abrupt and ead close at Lake Massaping this afternoon. The Rev. Joseph Maxwell, assistant pastor, Freierick Brackett, chotrmaster; George P. Keyes, clerk, and sixteen chairtens of St John's Episcopal Church, Charlestown, came to Sharon by team today to camp out at Lake Massapong for a week. They arrived about 12:30 p. m., and pitched their

went out in a best. They puddled around the edge of the pond in shallow water, being not over forty feet from the shore, when a little boy named Parker fell overboard. Frank Cox, a bright attle fellow of Catharine Scinto, twenty-nine years old, a Hungarian, the wife of a laborer, who keeps a bourding-house at Webster-ava, and the Southern Bouldward, Beaford Park, was held up by an unknown man, whom she describes as tall, with dark bair and mustache, early yesterlay morning and robbet.

None of the party except the Cox hoy could saim, and the other four boys were thrown into the water. laborers, occupy the two upper floors. All of the men left the house at 5 o'clock, leaving Mrs. Scato and her two little children there. They had been gone hardly fifteen minutes, when the strange man come suddenly in the door of the kitchen where Mrs. Scinto was standing.

"Where are the men?" he asked.

"They are all gone," answered Mrs. Scinto.

"Is there nobody here?"

from the Hotel Massapoag, and the belies were recovered soon afterward. They are strongly men asked in the strange man word to an undertaker's in Stoughton, and later removed to an undertaker's in Stoughton. The camp was at once broken, and the prief-striken survivors returned home by train this afternoon. The names of the drowned are Frederick Hunckett, No. 10 Green'st, Thomas Parker, Prospective. Harry Laker, Prospective. Harry Laker, Prospective.

EXCITEMENT ON THE IDLEWILD.

THE BELAKING OF HER WALKING BEAM THE CAUSE THE ENGINEER INJURED AND

THE ENGINE ROOM WRECKED. The steamboat Idlewill, while on her trip from up the Sound to this city yesterday, broke her walking-beam, and as a result there was no end of excitement among the 200 passengers on board. The breaking of current just as the boat was News Pershad laland in the Fast River. rounding North Brother Island, in the East River. Starting from up the Sound, the bliewild makes her moraling trip, taking on pussengers at Great Neck, Sands Point, Point Glen Cove, Glenwood, Neck, Sands Point, Folia Green, Related to the Secondary and other points. Yesterday being Monday, the passengers were musually numerous. Although no one was seriously injured except the left this year are as serious and important as only averted by the efforts of the officers of the

timber and the hissing of escaping steam. Many the captain of the boat, shouted to the passengers thought the tonth boat, shouted to the passengers that there was no danger, and the boat was brought to n stop. Captain Mott at once biew a whistle of distress, and Mr Ladew's steam yacht, the Orienta, and the lighter Howard, at once responded to the call. The Howard towel the lide-sponded to the call. The Howard towel the lide-sponded to the part at East Fifty-ninth-st, first touch-wild to the pier at East Fifty-ninth-st, first touch-ling, at East One-hundred-and-thirty-eighth-st, where all the passengers were mostly men on their way to business, although there were a few women on board, who were severely frightened by the accident.

The walking-beam of the Idlewild was broken at the crank ring head. The skeleton was broken just back of the centre. After breaking through from above, one of the pleces, weighing 700 pounds, fell to the engine-room floor. The engine-room was completely wrecked by the flying pleces of fron.

A RECEIVER ASKED FOR.

Roston, June 29.-Insurance Commissioner Merrill has asked the Attorney-General to apply for a re-ceiver for the Commerce Fire Insurance Company, of Boston, which was organized about a year ago, and was operated in conjunction with the Excelsion Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Boston, now defunct. It did a seneral business throughout the country, but most of its policy-holders live in this neighborhood. The amount of its assets and liabilities is not yet ascertained.

THE PRESIDENCY-A REGULAR LOVE

ERCISES-TWO HOURS OF SPEECH-MAKING.

Canton, Ohio, June 29.-The committee, sisting of one member from each State and Tervention to convey to Major McKinley the official on a special train from Cleveland at 11:30 o'clock this morning. The day was charming and the were met at the station here by a reception com-Major McKinley's residence, accompanied by a

the front lawn under the trees and facing the was seated the band, which played before and after the speeches and during the

Senator Thurston, Mark A. Hanna and W. Fairbanks occupied the first carriage. They were greeted with tremendous cheers. Major McKinley met them outside the gate as they alighted from the carriage, and shook hands

SENATOR THURSTON'S SPEECH.

Senator Thurston was in excellent voice. His tones were as clear and commanding and fareaching as they were in the St. Louis Conven-

Governor McKinley: We are here to perform a pleasant duty assigned us by the Republican National Convention recently assembled at St. Louis

But your nomination means more than the indorsement of a projective tariff, of reciprosity of
sound money and of nonest finance, for all of
which you have so steadisstly stood. It means an
indurement of your herole youth, your fruitful
years of ardways pulme service, your steriling patriotism, your stalwart Americanism, your Christhings you are the parity, fidelity and
simplicity of your private life in all these
things you are the typical American; for
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safety, welfare and happiness of its liberty-lay.

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MAJOR M'KINLEY'S RESPONSE.

When Mr. Thurston finished, Governor McKinley, who was standing a few feet from him and
slightly in his rear, stepped forward, holding the
manuscript of his speech in his left hand. He
never leaked better. His eye was clear, his color
good, and he hold himself like one who sees victory in the distance. He were a dark frackcoat,
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A hundred men worked yesterday on the
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Senator Thurston and Gentlemen of the Nottfleation Committee of the Republican National
Convention: To be selected as their Presidential
candidate by a great party convention representing so vast a number of people of the Printel
States is a most distinguished honor, for which I
would not conceal my high appreciation, sithough
deeply sensible of the great responsibilities of the
trust and my inability to bear them without the
generous and constant support of my fellow-countrymen Great as is the honor conferred, equally
ardusus and important is the duty in possel, and
in accepting the one I assume the other, relying
upon the patriate devotten of the people to the
best interests of our beloved country and the sustaining care and all of Him without whose surport all we do is empty and vain Should the people ratify the choice of the great Convention for
which you speak, my only aim with be to promote
the public good, which in America is always the as is his custom, and black fromers. He was Nex-Jersey beach, was accompanied by his daugh- A tape line was laid yesterday from the point

anthouse a mild pante among the passengers was any of the great governmental problems that federate Veterans, which begins here to-morrow and its rewards, our National credit and currency, our proud financial honor and our splendid free citizenship—the birthright of every Ameraleo largely in evidence. ican-are all involved in the pending campaign, right determination.
Our domestic trade must be won back, and our

our domestic trade must be won back, and our idle working people employed in gainful occupations at American wages. Our home market must be restored to the proud rank of first in the world, and our foreign trade, so precipitately cut off by adverse National legislation, reopened on fair and equitable terms for our sur-plus agricultural and manufacturing products. Paraction and resprocity, twin measures of a Protection and reciprocity, twin measures of a true American policy, should again command the earnest encouragement of the Government at Washington. Public confidence must be resumed and the skill, the energy and the capital of our

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A CROWD OF BOSTON CHILDREN OVER- HE UTTERS WORDS WHICH CANNOT BE A NEW-YORK WOMAN ENDS HER LIFE IN MANAGERS OF THE FIGHT FOR FREE PHILADELPHIA.

FOUR DEGWNED AND MANY SAVED ONLY BY OFFICIALLY INFORMED OF HIS NOMINATION TO West Twenty-fourth-st., New-York, committed sufchie this afternoon at the Hotel Lafayette, by shooting herself through the heart. On Wednesday Mrs. McKeen and Mrs. J. A. Cooper registered at the hotel, and gave their home as No. 57 West Twenty-fourth-st., New-York. Mrs. Cooper left the on Saturday after paying the bill for herself and Mrs. McKeen. The Coroner's authorities found several letters among the woman's effects, one b o pay the dead woman's additional board bill the woman took her life, but this has not yet been made public.

the hotel, was passing Mrs. McKeen's room, when

were simple. Seventy-five chairs were placed on West Twenty-fourth-st., where the dead woman exception of a printing establishment on the ground the house was empty. Several people in the New-York in regard to the dead woman spoke of her having received a number of letters bearing the imprint of the Hotel Nicholas, New-York. No such hotel could be found in the city apartment-houses and at the St. Nicholas Hotel, nation in regard to Mrs. McKeen.
This in reporter also called at No. 601 East venthest, the address of Jacob A. Cooper, but family had left there about two months ago

THEY CAN'T GET THEIR LOGS TO MILL.

THE NORTH BRANCH OF MOOSE RIVER NOT A

s decision, because there is no other water-o McKeever. The case involves an immense to of money and vitality affects lumbering in-in the Adirondacks. The company employed

NEARING THE HUNDRED-MILLION MARK.

THE TREASURY GOLD RESERVE RESUCED TO \$101.322,393.

Washington, June 19. The Treasury gold reser The day's withdrawals were \$824,750, of which \$750,000 was for export.

Gold coin to the amount of \$1,000,000 was withdrawn from the Sub-Treasury yesterday for ship-ment to Berlin by the Spree, of the North German which sails to-day. Lazard Freres took last-named amount was paid for with Assay Office checks (receipts for gold deposited in the Assay nd therefore its withdrawni entailed no loss

THIRTEENTH "HOLD UP" IN CHICAGO.

THE VICTIM WOUNDED AND A ROBBER SHOT-A

bottle that one of the robbers broke on his skull, and as the latter fiel the salounkeeper, kneeling behind he bar, hit the man with a builet. Frank

HORART, OF WHOSE ELECTION HE

have confronted us in the last quarter of a cent-ury. They command our sober judgment and a settlement free from partisan probables and pas-When the walking-beam broke there was a fre-When the walking-beam broke there was a fre-mendous crash, followed by the noise of breaking mendous crash, followed by the noise of breaking sion, beneficial to ourselves and befitting the sion, beneficial to ourselves and befitting the troops, delegations and unattached visitors are timber and the missing of escaping steam. Many thought the boiler had exploded. Stephen Mott, thought the boiler had exploded by the passengers every interest of our common country. Our industrial supremacy, our preductive capacity, our tested to their utmost capacity. Along the line of business and commercial prosperity, our labor march of Thursday's procession the stores and houses are beautifully decorated, as are buildings in various other parts of the city. The Confederate colors predominate, but the National colors are

> The convention will be called to order to-morrow and thus every home in the land is directly and intimately connected with their proper settlement. Great are the issues involved in the coming election and eager and earnest the people for their it is hardly probable that much real business will be done before the second day. The feature of to-morrow night will be the reception at the Davis mansion to Mrs. Jefferson Davis. Great regret is expressed that Miss Winnie Davis cannot be present, but there will be no material change in the

expressed that Most one material change in the programme.

The Davis Monument will stand in Monroe Park, in the western part of the city, and the cornerstone will be laid by the Virtinia Grand Louge of Masons. General Stephen D. Lee will be the orator of the occasion, and occe will be a parade of military, cité and veteral organizations. During the reunion there will be a meeting of delegates from the various camps of Sons of Confederate Veterans, with a view of forming a veneral organization, upon the plan of the United Confederate Veterans.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

COINAGE GATHERING IN CHICAGO.

THEY ARE OPENING HEADQUARTERS AND PRE-

PARING TO LAY HOLD OF THE DELEGATES THE FINISHING TOUCHES ON

THE BIG HALL-GOSSIP IN THE HOTEL LOBBIES.

Chicago, June 29 .- Contrary to the established rule of such occasions, the generals of the great political battle to be fought out next week are arriving in advance of the rank and file. Senator Jones, of Arkansas, came in late last night, and this morning Colonel T. O. Towles, of Missouri, secretary of the Bimetallic Democratic National Committee, opened headquarters at the Sherman House in the parlor adjoining that occupied by the Arkansas Senator.

Controller of the Currency Eckels led the list of

morning arrivals at the Palmer House, and was closely followed by John F. Shafroth, the Republi can silver Congressman from the 1st District of the Auditorium Annex the first signs of the Bland I literature concerning the public career and the speeches of the Missouri advocate of the white metal was unloaded this morning, and was at once put into circulation. There will be two Bland headquarters, one at the Auditorium Annex and the other at the Palmer House

metallic Democratic National Committee at the Sherman House was the chief centre of interest this morning, and before Senator Jones and Secretary Towles had finished breakfast a stack of eards from members of the local and State silver The referee decided contingents lay alongside their plates. After changing crowd of silver visitors.

While he unpacked his trunk Secretary Towler took occasion to explain that the Bimetallic National Committee, so far from being a side show, was thoroughly representative of every State and Territory. The convention at Washington last year which brought it into existence was, he said, appointed by their State conventions and others designated by Democratic Governors. It had but bject, that of keeping the Democratic party in line with its ancient traditions, chief am it did not claim credit for the overwhelming silver sentiment in the Democratic camp, largely contributed to the present conditions.

possible outcome of the pitched battle between the gold-standard and sliver people next week, bolt, but not all of them, and those that leave will not in my judgment be either numerous or influential enough to affect the result. I am absolutely and firmly of the opinion that on a straight candidate, myself and my colleagues are instructed for Mr. Bland, and we will vote and work accordingly. If, however, the delegates from the Central and Western States believe that somebody else would be stronger than Mr. Bland we will accept their judgment. What we want is various elements and map out a line of policy to Mr. Spechel was cut about the head by a wine which to adhere until the closing hour of the

welfare and happiness of its liberty-lay- will, BE FOUND WORKING FOR MIKINLEY AND tive Committee will be on hand to initiate business to-morrow morning.

AT WORK ON THE HALL

A hundred men worked yesterday on the

which will be occupied by the chairman to the seat of the most remote delegate. The distance was eighty feet. On a straight line, directly in front of the chairman, the delegate on the back statement for publication further than to say that he entertained no doubt of the victorious election scat will be less than sixty feet from the platof McKinley and Hobart, and that he would be form. The actual space to be occupied by the of M-Kinley and Hobart, and that he would be found giving the Recublican cause his utmost and when the time came for him to speak.

Girret A Hobart, the Republican nomines for Vice-President, was in the city a day or two ago, and consulted several Republicans on the prospects of barmony in the party ranks here. Mr. Hobart was assured that no danker to Republican success existed from want of harmony. He is expected to pay another vist here when Chairman Mark A Hanna, of Ohlo, comes to establish the headquasters of the Republican National Committee.

RICHMOND IN GALA DRESS.

PREPARATIONS COMPLETED FOR THE CONFEDERATE RECINION WHICH REGINS TO DAY.

Richmond, Vr. June 28. Richmond is all ready for the sixth annual reunon of the United Confederate Veterans, which begins here to-morrow and winds up on Taursday afternoon with a parade and the ceremonies meident to the laying of the convertione of the Jefferson Davis Monument. On regular and special trains Confederate cames. found giving the Retablican cause his utmost and delegates in 125x50 feet. This space is on the

GOSSIP IN THE LOBBIES.

"McKinley has very few followers in my State," said E. D. Motts, delegate-at-large from Montana to the Democratic National Convention, at the Auditorium Hotel yesterday. "We have not much use for his principles. As to the feeling in the State as to who should be the Democratic nominee for President, that it not well developed enough yet to have fixed upon one man. Either Teder or Bland is good enough

"How about the honest money element in the

Convention?"
"I don't think the honest money men cut so much of a figure as is generally represented. There really is no reason why they should dominate the country."
"What States do you figure on for the Demo-

"We will get the Southern and Western States
—all the States west of the Mississippi River,
in fact. Oregon and Washington and Minnesota are the only ones which may be considered
doubtful, and I believe Minnesota will go for free silver. We have made wonderful progress

SIZES TO FIT ANY MAN.

A well-assorted stock of thin clothing for office of outing wear. GEORGE C. BENJAMIN, BROAD WAY, COR. 25TH-ST.—(Advt.